

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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United Church

United Church order for Sunday, May 3, 1936:
Empress Sunday School at 10.30 a.m.
Church Service, 11.30 a.m.
Wainfleet, 2.00 p.m.
Mayfield, 4.00 p.m.
 Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

Vancouver to Halifax

Airmail by 1937

Ottawa, April 28—A trans-Canada airmail service from Halifax to Vancouver is being considered by the government. Postmaster-General Elliott told the House of Commons yesterday.

Plans are not advanced to the stage where it is possible to estimate when it will start.

Replying to Howard Green (Conservative, Vancouver South), the postmaster general said the trans-Canada system had been considered by the previous government but nothing started.

The present administration is also considering it.

Hon. Peter Vanier, Postmaster General in the last Liberal government, gave his opinion on a trans-Canada route can be operated at a profit if 600 pounds a month can be carried both ways.

The summer or fall of 1937 is

Power Companies Propose To Link Saskatchewan Cities

Regina, Sask.—Proposals by two power companies to link the three leading cities of the province—Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw—by power lines are being considered by the City Councils in each of these cities.

The Dominion Electric Power Company plan to construct a new plant at Estevan, in the middle of the lignite coal fields, build a 150 mile-long line to Regina and link up with Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. Construction work would involve the expenditure of \$1,500,000.

The Montreal Engineering Company has suggested construction of a power plant in Alberta with longer power lines.

1930 Pool Payments

The announcement is made that cheques constituting the final payments on the 1930-31 pool are in the mail, and that final payment cheques to co-operating grain growers would be mailed at the earliest possible date. The statement was made last Saturday by L. C. Broutin, president of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Limited.

The earliest which Vancouver aviation interests expect establishment of the trans-Canada air-mail from Atlantic to Pacific.

Plans Much Work In Drouth Areas

Much work in rehabilitation in drouth areas of Alberta will be done this year under the direction of the provincial department of agriculture, but with funds provided by the federal government, Hon. W. N. Chant, said Saturday.

His statement came after interviews with John Vallance, for 10 years Liberal member of the House of Commons for South Battleford who is now directing the rehabilitation work scheme for the Dominion.

Victim of Pneumonia

Following an illness of two weeks, Percy W. Martin, C.P.R. locomotive foreman at the Swift Current Shops for the last two years, died at his home on Railway street east, shortly after noon last Tuesday, a victim of pneumonia. He was 47 years of age and had been in excellent health until he contracted a cold about a month ago.

A funeral service was held in Metropolitan United Church, Wednesday evening, Rev. E. J. Russell officiating. The church was filled with mourners.

Accompanied by his wife and two little sons, the remains were forwarded this morning to Dauphin, Ontario, the home of Mrs. Martin's brother, James Morten, where the funeral will be held.

Born in Guelph, Ont., in 1889, the late Mr. Martin had been in the service of the Canadian Pacific railway for 30 years, chiefly in Western Canada. He came to Swift Current two years ago from Hardisty, and before that was located for some time at Regina. In May, 1918, he joined the Royal Air Force as Camp Border and qualified as a pilot, but did not get over seas.

Popular among Swift Current citizens, Mr. Martin took keen interest in the organization of sports for young people, particularly hockey and softball, and he was president of the local Commercial hockey league and an ardent supporter of the C.P.R. Softball team. Fraternally, he was a Mason and a member of the Oddfellows lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, twin sons, Jack and James, aged 12 years, a brother, H. W. Martin, Fort William, Ont., and

Sixty Millions For Govt. Works Projects

Expenditures of nearly \$60,000,000 in works projects of all descriptions throughout the Dominion are authorized for the current fiscal year in supplementary estimates brought down in the house of commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Dunning.

\$1,184,000 is to be used for conservation in the prairie provinces, and \$3,500,000 for farm settlement and rehabilitation. Western conservation works included in the new projects are gas well at Red Deer River, Alta., stock-watering dams at Coderre, Sask., water drainage at Berry Creek, Alta., and sundry projects, at a total of \$143,000.

Flax Yields Being Doubled By Improved Methods

Realizing that Canada has not only ceased to import large quantities of flax, but has actually been importing this grain from Argentina during the past few years, a Western Canadian grain firm has been carrying out a careful survey of the Prairie flax situation. Investigation among hundreds of Western farmers has revealed a widespread lack of interest in the crop, and a low average yield per acre. Many of those interviewed have given the low yields as the reason for their lack of interest; but careful study of the crop strongly indicates that the low yields are caused mostly by the general lack of interest, and the consequent poor cultural methods used by many. The grasshopper of course, drastically reduced yields in many districts, but even excluding this cause, the average Prairie yield is only about 7 1/2 bushels per acre. However, it seems reasonable to investigators that there are two classes of flax growers; namely, those who grow flax regularly as a standard rotation crop; and those—many greater in number—who send it only under special circumstances, often as a last resort. It was found that the average yields in the first group ran between 13 and 15 bushels of low dockage flax while those in the second group averaged less than 7 1/2 bushels of high dockage seed. Careful checking made it clear that the

Moisture Conditions for Seeding Are Good

Weather of the past week has been on the cool side, light rain and snow has fallen which has delayed farm activities somewhat. Snow was considerably heavier further east and Monday and Tuesday were cold days. However, Wednesday was clear and fine, and farmers are again active on the land. There is now good sub-soil moisture and farmers are more favorably impressed with the crop prospect outlook.

disparity between the two averages came about almost solely because of differences in methods of culture. It was found that the farmers who grow flax only occasionally do so for two principal reasons: either they have some new breaking, or Spring weather conditions are so unfavorable for the seeding of other grains that flax is sown as a last hope. In both cases the flax is seldom sown before June 1st and often not before the 10th of June. In few cases is the seed properly worked, and too often both the seed and the land are dry. A check-up among the regular flax growers, on the other hand, showed that almost a reverse method is used. In all cases either clean summer-fallow or stubble is worked into a firm seed bed. Absolutely clean flax seed of a wilt-resistant variety is sown shortly after wheat

adding commences. The results obtained by this method are earlier and more even germination and maturity, yields running as high as 20 bushels and low dockages. The fact that these successful flax growers are scattered over the three Prairie Provinces even as far north as Melfort and Edmonton indicates the real possibilities of this grain as a profitable cash crop for Western Canada.

A Hankin, was a visitor to Leduc, Sask., on Tuesday.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Empress, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
 Acadia Valley, Evensong and Sermon, 2.00 p.m.
 Alvinette, Evensong and Sermon, 4.30 p.m.
 Estevan, Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 p.m.
 Rev. J. S. Parks, Vicar.

Stocks of Wheat on Farms

Apparently Western Canadian wheat farmers have the idea that there will be a reduction in the price of wheat with the coming of the new crop for farm holdings at the 1st of April were only 46,116,000 bushels which is 13,344,000 bushels below that on the same date in 1935 and is in fact the lowest stock of farm supplies at that date since 1925.

A recent survey in connection with revenues derived from sales taxes in the United States show that they account for one-fifth of the revenues in the states applying to them. American consumers are now paying out at the rate of more than \$500,000,000 annually in state and local sales taxes. The cost of the sales tax per family was found to vary widely, ranging from a net of \$2.58 in Arkansas to \$10.78 in California.

The "Ultimate Purchaser's Tax Act" is expected to be proclaimed immediately and to be in force by May 1. While the list of exemptions is long and there is exemption for purchases of 15c and under still the imposition of this 2 p.c. sales tax cannot but increase the burden of those who find it difficult to carry on.

Notice

W. J. Crocker having been appointed Pond-Keeper by the Village of Empress, the provisions of the Third Law, prohibiting the running of large of stock in the Village, will be enforced.
 —Council of The Village of Empress.

In AID of Your Local Hospital

HOSPITAL TEA

Held under the auspices of the Hospital Aid at the Hotel Tea Room

Saturday, May 16th, 3 to 12 p.m.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Through an arrangement with the publishers of The Western Producer, we can now offer our readers an exceptional bargain

The Empress Express

AND

The Western Producer

FOR

ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO BOTH **\$2.40** A CLEAR SAVING OF 50c TO YOU

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

Subscribing for each separately would cost you \$3.00. By combining your subscription and taking both at the same time, you save 50c. This offer is only good if taken up through

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

ACCEPT THIS OFFER NOW—AND SAVE MONEY BRING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Spring Lassitude

Spring weather is now here. Seasonal changes in weather have a heavy strain on the vitality which has been depleted by lack of sunshine during the long winter days. Get a Spring Tonic. Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil is an ideal Spring tonic.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

BARGAIN FARES

for Your Spring Trip

EASTERN CANADA
 MAY 16 to 30

CHOICE OF TRAVEL in COACHES or TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS
 Rates slightly higher for Tourist Standard Sleepers in addition to hotel facilities

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS in addition to date of sale

STOP-OVERS ALLOWED at Stations Fort William and East

For Fares, Train Services, etc. Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

two sisters, Mrs. Fred McInnes, Empress, Alta., and Mrs. O. C. Withrow, Toronto. — Herald, Swift Current.

THRILLS! CHILLS! LAUGHS!

THE SCARECROW CREEPS

A MYSTERY COMEDY

presented by

"THE EMPRESS PLAYERS"

at

THE EMPRESS THEATRE

FRIDAY, MAY the 8th, at 8.15 p.m.

Admission: Adults, 35c; Children, 15c; Family Ticket \$1.00

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Visiting Cards, Business Cards
 Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

CHANGES IN THE B. N. A. ACT MAY HAVE TO WAIT

Ottawa. — Constitutional reform, which seemed almost a certain issue at the opening of parliament in February, will probably go over until next year, according to the latest information available here.

Some weeks ago it was apparent that the efforts engaging the attention of Dominion and provinces to obtain power for Canada to amend the British North America Act without recourse to the British parliament could not succeed during the present session. It was believed, however, that certain specific amendments would be sought in a joint resolution by the house and senate.

It is now considered unlikely that any amendments will be asked during the present session. A resolution is on the order paper containing a petition to Westminster to amend the British North America Act so that a loan council scheme of Dominion-provincial financing might be set up, but recent developments have caused at least temporary suspension of these plans.

At the Dominion-provincial conference in December, soon after the present government took office, it was agreed that certain specific amendments to the constitution were needed urgently. With New Brunswick dissenting, it was agreed further that Canada should obtain the right enjoyed by other countries of amending her own constitution.

Plans were launched by which agreement might be reached on a re-arrangement of the British North America Act, or a specific amendment put through, so that Canada might enjoy complete autonomy. A sub-committee of experts has been working to that end for many months.

Once all provincial legislatures now will have concluded their sessions for this year, the possibility of carrying out this plan during 1936 has ended. It will almost certainly be a major feature of the 1937 sessions of federal and provincial houses.

New Hospital For Aklavik

Plans Completed But Money Is Not Yet Available

Toronto. — Plans have been completed for erection of a new hospital at Aklavik, Arctic trading post in the Northwest Territories, but Mr. R. A. L. Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic said he did not know where the money was coming from. About \$25,000 is needed for the structure to replace the hospital destroyed by fire April 6.

Contributions are coming in slowly, but it is feared the necessary amount would not be obtained in time for purchasing supplies for work this year, Bishop Fleming said. As the hospital is situated 1,600 miles north of the railway, orders for materials must be placed within three weeks if the hospital is to be rebuilt this year.

War-Type Ships Moved

Britain Sends Anti-Submarine Craft To Gibraltar

London. — With tension and uncertainty mounting in Geneva, the admiralty has moved a new, secret type of anti-submarine craft to Gibraltar to bolster the shipyard scattered through the Mediterranean. Publication of the admiralty list showed 15 especially-designed ships described as mine-sweeping trawlers had arrived at Gibraltar from home ports within the last week. Most of them left the Portland base on Easter Sunday.

Five destroyers meanwhile arrived at Gibraltar from the eastern Mediterranean.

Wants To Join League

Wellington. — Prime Minister Michael Savage said that New Zealand was endeavoring to secure a seat on the council of the League of Nations in September in succession to Austria. He said that if a New Zealand cabinet minister was then in Europe he would take precedence over the high commissioners as the representative of the island dominion at Geneva.

Tenders Accepted

Ottawa. — Finance Minister Dunning announced tenders had been accepted for the full amount of \$25,000,000 Dominion of Canada railway bills due July 15. The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$98.7515 and the average yield was .879 per cent.

Canada's Resources

Development Of Our Natural Resources Will Set New Pace

Montreal. — Development of Canada's natural resources during the next 25 years, if there is peace, will grow more than it has in the past 75, Dr. H. M. Tory, of Ottawa, president of the University of Alberta and honorary director of the Association of Canadian Clubs, said at an annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club here.

There was every justification for an optimistic attitude in Canada, he said. The right combination of man and climate had created conditions to make a civilization.

Canada was a large country, communications were easy, centres of population were close at hand, he continued. The people, the two greatest civilizing and colonizing races in the world combined into one nation, were virile, intelligent and progressive.

The past generations had made a magnificent job of Canada, Dr. Tory said. Mistakes had been made, he admitted. Canada was even now paying the price for stupidity in early transportation development, but, he said, there never would have been a Canada had it not been for the blunders.

Dr. Tory praised the tendency to study national problems. Unity must be maintained, he said, and provincial barriers should be broken down even more than they now are. Canada must take leadership in intellectual and cultural studies, and for an educated people was the foundation of civilization.

Will Not Consider Plan

British Columbia Not Interested In Creating Provincial Bank

Victoria. — Premier Pattullo of British Columbia arrived here for a recent announcement that he was in Ottawa for continuation of negotiations with the Dominion government which were interrupted by the Easter recess.

The premier, who arrived by aeroplane, said discussions between British Columbia and the federal administration do not concern the receipt of Dominion aid in connection with a \$250,000 bond issue maturing May 15, but rather settlement of general policies. These policies, he said, include relief, financing and other matters.

British Columbia has no thought whatever of creating a provincial bank, and has not for a minute considered it, he said in reference to a recent announcement that the government of Alberta would suggest cooperation of the coast province with Alberta in establishing such a bank.

Caused Much Discussion

Members At Geneva Are Divided Over Regional Leagues

London. — A move by some of the Latin American countries to create an all-American League of Nations caused much discussion and sharply divided the members here.

Some league critics feared this would be the beginning of disintegration of the Geneva institution. Others, however, believed these regional leagues could constructively dovetail into a universal League of Nations.

League officials said they were concerned economic and financial sanctions must be applied universally against any aggressor nation, but they believed these regional groups could liquidate regional conflicts and apply military sanctions in case of necessity.

Appeal For Medical Aid

London. — The government has turned over to the British Red Cross an urgent appeal from the Ethiopian government for medicine and physicians to treat poison gas casualties. The appeal said more than 1,000 officers were in the most acute distress due to the government's lack of knowledge for treatment.

Compulsory Subjects

Toronto. — English, social sciences, health education and business practice have been declared compulsory under the revised course of study to be introduced soon in Ontario schools. Hon. Duncan McArthur, provincial minister of education, said the public school department of the Ontario Education Association here.

Negotiations Dropped

Calgary. — Negotiations for the sale of the Alberta government telephone system to a United States syndicate have been definitely dropped for a year at least, Hon. W. A. Fallow, provincial minister of public works and telephones, stated here.

Advocates Mining Policy

Would Cure Canada's Unemployment Opinion Of Supreme Court Judge

Vancouver. — Mining directly and indirectly could take every able bodied man presently unemployed out of unemployment, Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of the Supreme Court of British Columbia said in an address to the annual meeting of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Mountaineers' Association.

He advocated a Canadian national mining policy and a conjoint policy between the Dominion and the mining provinces—a policy that will give to those who hazard their money in the development of our natural wealth, and no others, the chance to get their capital back—no taxes for the first years of production.

"Such a policy," continued Mr. Justice Manson, "should stabilize mining taxation for a period of years. It must do that if we are to induce capital from abroad to come to Canada. Mining capital will not venture on a big expenditure knowing that it will be about to be hit by a rate of taxation so that it will be impossible to recover the maximum of low grade ore."

MANY MATTERS CLAIM ATTENTION OF PARLIAMENT

Canadian Club Of New York Honors Edward Johnson

New York. — Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera, who has concluded his first season with great success, was feted by fellow countrymen at the annual reception and presidents dinner of the Canadian Club of New York.

The club president, Ernest W. Appleby, insisted the honors of the evening be shared by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson told the distinguished company gathered in the club quarters of his plans to spread "the love of opera" to the masses, through the press and over the air. Another means to this end would be the Met's spring season, beginning in May, at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$10.

Named For Peace Prize

Forty Different Countries Have Suggested Dower Lady Aberdeen

London. — The Dowager Lady Aberdeen, wife of the former governor-general of Canada, whose name has been put forward as a candidate for the Nobel prize in her capacity as president of the International Council of Women, received the support of women's organizations in all parts of the world from the beginning.

Her name was submitted from 40 different countries where the National Council of Women affiliated to the International Council have, under her guidance, worked steadily in the cause of peace for several years.

THE CORONATION CHAIR IN THE KING'S CHAPEL



The Coronation Chair, made by Walter, the King's painter, at the command of Edward I. (1280-1292), to contain the stone of Scone, brought by the King from Scotland, will be used by King Edward VIII, when he is crowned during the Coronation in May 1937. In this chair every Sovereign has been crowned since King Edward II. The famous stone is under the seat of the chair.

PARALYZED PILOT



Although she has never walked since an attack of infantile paralysis at the age of three, Miss Betty Snell, of St. Thomas, Ont., recently won her prize, a gold medal, for flying a plane and lifting into the cockpit, seems to become a commercial pilot.

Feted By Countryman

Canadian Club Of New York Honors Edward Johnson

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Fears Of Potato Shortage

Crop Report Shows Farm Stocks Lowest Since 1930

Ottawa. — Fears of a potato shortage in Canada appeared well-founded after release of a crop report by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Lowest since 1930, farm stocks of potatoes at March 31 were 11,047,000 cwt., compared with 16,740,000 cwt. the previous year, the report said. The reductions were general throughout the maritime and eastern provinces. In addition the report said 2,249,700 cwt. or 5.6 per cent of the 1933 crop were not of merchantable quality. This compared with 2,174,000 cwt. or 5.1 per cent of the 1934 crop.

Before the bureau report was issued, M. G. McNulty, president of the Prince Edward Island Associated Shippers, said he believed Canada would be faced with an "absolute potato famine before May 1." Prince Edward Island had the "only potato in the maritime provinces," he said. New Brunswick's supply had run out as had surplus stocks in other potato growing provinces.

Italian People Discontented

Becoming Hostile To Fascist Regime Says Expelled Writer

London. — The Italian people have become increasingly hostile to the Fascist regime, whose war policy, even though victorious, has "imposed the country," Giovanni Giglio, former Rome correspondent for the Daily Herald, declared in that newspaper.

Giglio, who was recently expelled from Italy by Premier Mussolini's government, emphasized the Italian people's aversion that if Duca d'Aosta, former Rome correspondent for the Daily Herald, declared in that newspaper.

"That whether war brings us victory or disaster, their country will be completely pauperized and that for the next 20 years at least Italy's exports will be negligible."

The rise in the cost of living has been a large factor in popular discontent, the writer stated.

GREAT ACTIVITY IS EVINCED IN MINING INDUSTRY

Ottawa. — Mines Minister Cramer announced completion of 15 preliminary reports based on last year's geological survey program and said Canada mining, prospecting and exploration companies this year would be able to lend men to the field equipped with a greater wealth of information than ever before.

The coming season, the minister said, promises to be the most active in the history of the Canadian mining industry and it will provide the first opportunity of testing the value of exploration projects as they are launched by the government last year. Those projects sent to the field close to 190 field parties comprising about 1,600 men.

Mr. Cramer said the information gained by the parties "will be a powerful factor in mineral development for many years to come." He emphasized that the reports already available had been rubbed and turned out in mimeographed form with provisional maps to be used by prospectors planning an early start of the season.

Other reports are being rushed to completion now. The minister said that the demand for the reports suggested that the many areas recommended for prospecting will receive considerable attention."

In a resume of the work the minister said the reports detailed work in four areas in Quebec, three in British Columbia, two in Ontario, two in Saskatchewan, and one each in Alberta, Manitoba, Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Many thousands of square miles of favorable prospecting ground, much of which has received little or no attention, have been delimited and vital geological knowledge has been gained on areas now being actively prospected and developed.

A large, readily accessible area in Yukon is defined in one report as practically virgin prospecting territory. Beyond a limited amount of placer gold prospecting, and some more or less incidental prospecting for base gold deposits, the area has apparently been largely neglected.

Approximately one-third of the square miles of territory examined in the Yellowknife river region, Northwest Territories, is reported excellent prospecting ground for precious metals.

SURVEYS TO BE CONDUCTED ON A WIDE SCALE

Ottawa. — The intensive survey program of the Dominion department of mines, inaugurated last summer, will be continued this year, departmental officials said.

This will be welcomed by university students anxious for work during the summer holidays. Last year about 800 science under-graduates were given jobs in this work and it is expected almost as many will be needed this year.

The surveys will start earlier this season. The money was not available last year until late in June and the parties were not in the field until July.

The vote last year was \$1,000,000 and all but \$150,000 spent. This balance is available for this year with a vote of \$350,000 in the main estimates, bringing the total up to \$2,000,000. Of last year's vote, however, \$200,000 was spent on equipment for the 190 parties. This equipment will be available this season so that if there is no further vote in the supplementary estimates there will be almost as much money available for actual survey work as last year.

Last year 800 boys with some 200 experienced men were sent into the field. The boys were from British Columbia had his leg broken and had to be taken by aeroplane to civilization. Otherwise the entire project was reasonably free from accidents.

One project seeks information on water supplies in certain sections of Saskatchewan.

More Sabotage Suspected

Flywheel Ropes Severed On Machine In Sheffield Factory

London. — The Daily Mail said another case of suspected sabotage in connection with defences was being investigated in Sheffield.

This attempt, the newspaper said, was an effort to sever the ropes of a giant flywheel in the engine room of a factory where the British Columbia had his leg broken and had to be taken by aeroplane to civilization. Otherwise the entire project was reasonably free from accidents.

There is no doubt if the speed of the flywheel were increased without discovery, there would have been terrible havoc," the paper quoted Arthur S. Lee, one of the heads of the manufacturing company as saying. "The whole plant would have been smashed."

Ethiopia Needs Money

Is Planning To Float Loan In Great Britain

London. — A public loan to aid Ethiopia in its war against Italy, amounting to £250,000 (\$2,500,000), will be floated here soon, it was reported here in financial circles.

Servicing of the obligation will be assumed by the Bank of Ethiopia, financial sources indicated. The loan will bear six per cent interest. The bonds, nominally worth £100 (about \$500), will be issued at 135. They will mature in 1941.

Alberta's Fuel Oil Tax

New Act Passed By Legislature Is Effective May 1st

Edmonton. — A new fuel oil tax act passed at the last session of the legislature, under which the provincial government expects to raise \$200,000 annually, received royal assent this year, is to be effective on May 1.

The tax is broadened to cover all lower grades of fuel oil. The tax is seven cents per gallon, with a rebate of six cents when the fuel is used for farming or industrial purposes.

Newspaper Man Dead

London. — The death is announced in Glasgow, at the age of 74, of John Westwood Oliver. Fifty years ago he was one of the first newspapermen to travel across Canada on the newly-built Canadian Pacific Railway. He wrote a number of special descriptive articles for Scottish newspapers.

Apostolic Appointment

Vatican City. — Sr. Turqueti, apostolic vicar of Hudson Bay, was named superior of the St. Mary Immaculate missionaries working in his vicariate.

Garden Soil Is Sterilized And Freed Of Weeds By The Use Of Electricity

Jones: "Sometimes. She used only 30 candles on her fortieth birthday

Newest Crime Detector

Method Of Photographing Human Voice Has Been Discovered

There is no limit to the aid of science in crime detection. Recent years have brought many wonders of the laboratory for the detective's use, and in the realm of identification we have passed from fingerprints to palm-prints, to ear-prints and many other surprising things.

Now we may be approaching the era of the voice-print, as the result of a device perfected by a Hungarian-born inventor who has lived in London since the day when, just after the war, he went to England as a student in the scientific side of electrical engineering.

Edward Wender is his name, and his achievement has been to discover a method of actually photographing the human voice and of developing it on glass so that an indestructible and permanent record of it may be kept.

This method takes the recording of sound a long way ahead of anything done in this field hitherto. There has been the gramophone disk method; there has been the making of a sound track for talking films. But the capturing of sound by these methods has one outstanding disadvantage—with repeated use the records inevitably become worn and impaired. Moreover, the permanency of tone cannot always be obtained. Individual gradations of voice may not be observed.

These are disadvantages which Mr. Wender's method of photographing the voice sweeps away. He is able to take and to develop, if necessary, an absolutely pure record of sound with all its individual variations and characteristics.

He does it by utilizing the principles of electricity and light. Supporting it is desired to make a record of a girl's voice. The subject speaks first into an ordinary microphone.

The sound is then carried through an amplifier to a big camera of special type and is then photographed on a plate.

After being developed the voice is printed on a circular disk of heavy glass in the form of a series of concentric rings, and to lay eyes look for all the world like some Eastern writing. Each tiny gradation of tone is there, each rise and fall the voice may make without its owner's knowledge. A single word may be represented by a considerable portion of one of the rings.

There may be people whose voices seem similar, but each individual of the human race is believed by experts to possess some peculiarity or individual characteristic in speaking that is possessed by no other.

The value of a method of recording those peculiarities with complete and lasting accuracy in the field of identification has not failed to impress itself upon investigators, and it will soon become an additional part of the most up-to-date crime-fighting equipment.

Crime is very fighting a losing battle when arrayed against the science which produces such marvels as this.

Date With Perfect Square

Alberta Man Found April Ninth Was Important Day

April 9 this year was a day of importance to persons with a mathematical mind because it is a date with a "perfect square." George W. Robertson, of the University of Alberta, reports. Mr. Robertson, after due study, submits the following: 1936 is 44 squared, nine is three squared, April is the fourth month which is two squared. April 9 is the 100th day of the year which is 10 squared. This combination will not occur again for 160 years. The next time will be on April 9, 2116. If you will take Mr. Robertson's word for it.

Spoiled The Effect

Mr. and Mrs. Bibby were entertaining friends. "I think I shall get a car this year," said Mr. Bibby, during a lull in the conversation. "I haven't decided what make, but it's no use getting a cheap one. I suppose I could get a nice, comfortable affair for two or three thousand."

While the company was gazing at careless mention of such a sum, the host's youngest son remarked: "And will that funny little man with the black whiskers who every week, like he did when you bought my bike, dad?"

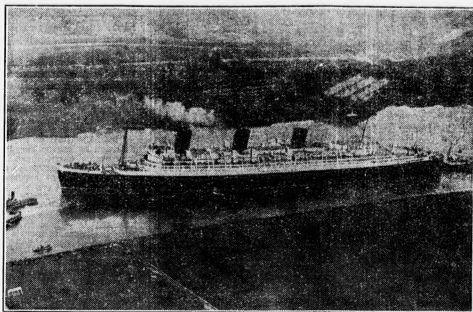
A farmer's truck stalled in front of an asylum. While he was fixing it, an inmate looked over the fence and inquired:

Inmate—What do you do for a living?

Farmer—I'm a farmer. Why?

Inmate—Well, you ought to try being crazy. It sure beats farming.

BRITAIN'S WONDER LINER PUTS OUT TO SEA



The 80,000-ton liner "Queen Mary" successfully left her fitting-out basin on the Clyde for her maiden voyage of fifteen miles to Greenock on route to Southampton for scrapping and finishing. Crowds lined the banks of the Clyde to watch the giant vessel manoeuvred by eight tugs into mid-stream, and this aerial view of the "Queen Mary" passing down the river shows some of the thousands of people stretched along the banks.

The International Book

Scriptures Have Been Reprinted In 972 Different Languages

The number of languages in which the Bible or some part of it has been published now totals 972, according to an announcement by the American Bible Society.

Among the recent publications of the society is the revised Pomei New Testament and Psalms which will be used in Pomei, the largest of the Caroline Islands. Five nationalities are participating in this project; translated by Germans, printed in England, financed by American funds, distributed by Japanese, and used by Pomeians.

Other scriptures recently published include the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. John in Rundi, one of the many dialects of the Bantu language family. This volume, published by the British and Foreign Bible Society, will be used in Danish Baptist mission work in the Belgian Congo. The New Testament in Monika and the First Epistle of St. John in Kisii recently were published on the mission press in West Africa of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

An analysis of the American Bible Society's records show that of the grand total of 972 languages in which scripture publications has occurred the complete Bible has been published in 175 languages; the New Testament in 288 additional languages; portions of the Bible, or one complete book, in 514 more, and selections from the Bible, but less than a complete book, in still 75 more languages.

By Way Of Contrast

A Canadian from the shores of the mighty St. Lawrence had been visiting relatives in Chelmsford, when other members of the neighborhood, they showed him the Thames, hoping to impress him.

"We shall see how to-day," inquired his uncle of the Canadian one afternoon, as they prepared to go for a stroll.

"I am sure," he answered brightly. "Let's go round by the brook!"

In Ontario, Java, copra, or dried coconut meat, is used as money.

New Bull Perfect

Will Not Cause Poisoning If Eaten By Wild Ducks

Wild ducks suffer from bad markings as well as from good ones. Shot that falls into the water sinks to the bottom where ducks mistake it for roughage such as gravel or sand. They eat it, die a month or so later of paralysis caused by lead poisoning.

Because they believe that one-third of many ducks die from being poisoned as from being shot by bullets. Professors Robert Cladette Green and Ralph Dondell of the University of Minnesota set out to save ducks by developing a healthy bullet, and they perfected one. Their bullet, lead magnesium alloy, which dissolves less than 48 hours after it is eaten, before the lead causes any other wrong than indigestion—Time.

Film Of Pioneer Days

Two Thousand Residents Of Revelstoke District To Appear In Motion Picture

Some 2,000 Canadians, of the Revelstoke district in British Columbia, are going into motion pictures. It was announced by Gaumont British Films that a number of extras would be hired for the filming in that part of the province of a story relating to the building of a transcontinental railway, in Canada's pioneer days.

A number of technicians are already at Revelstoke taking "rehearsal" shots for the vehicle, in which Richard Arlen will star. Arlen and the supporting cast are now filming sequences in England. They will sail for the Dominion later.

Friend—"Why have you given the general such a peculiar pose?"

Sculptor—"You see, it was started as an equestrian statue, and then the committee found they couldn't afford the horse."

An American actor claims to be able to speak at the rate of two hundred and twenty words a minute. With a little more practice he would become a really efficient vacuum-cleaner salesman.

Chinese Excel In Football

Can Easily Beat Picked Teams Of Other Countries

China has taken to Association football so thoroughly that leading Chinese teams easily beat the picked teams of foreigners. Ten years ago there was no such thing as a Chinese football team, and even six years ago the teams which played against foreign clubs were a joke among the spectators. To-day the Chinese dominate the sport as completely as if they had played the game for many years. The most renowned team, the "Arenas" of Shanghai, is the "Tung Hwa," which practically beats all comers. But there are dozens of other teams, in Shanghai and other ports, which overwhelm quite good British, German, French and other eleven. This rise to eminence of the Chinese football teams is only part of the astonishing advance which has characterized Chinese athletic activity in recent years.

The movement started in the schools and was prompted by young teachers who had been educated in Europe or America. Tennis, swimming, track and field events, and baseball were all taken up enthusiastically, but it was soccer which held the greatest appeal. In the last few years Tung Hwa, with practically the same men, has become the best team in China, winning every competition and consistently beating the best teams put forward by the foreign clubs.

And Lots Of Exercise

And now the gay suburbanite, Expending his last nickel, Proceeds to carry home at night 1 hoo, 1 rickie, 1 nickie.

His garden is well under way And he'll be kept on working. He'll have on some late summer day 1 beath, 1 sheath, 1 gheikin.

Woman—All of a sudden my husband kissed the maid!

Friend—I wonder what struck him?

Woman—I did, with the mug!

Wild Flower Protection

Gathering Of Wild Plants Threatens Disappearance Of Many Species

Every province in Canada possesses a rich heritage of native flora. From early spring until cold weather returns in the autumn our woods and glens provide a succession of charming flowers, more varied and quite as beautiful as the larger gardens provide. Unfortunately many of the citizens, particularly of the larger centres of population, regard this abundance as a free gift to be ravished at will. Without thought for the perpetuation of the native stock they depend upon the inviting groves week after week and seem to take pleasure in gathering with reckless abandon the most charming flowers in bloom. It is commencing to be realized that this unrestrained gathering of wild plants is threatening the disappearance of many of the finest of the native species. The Ontario Horticultural Association, conscious of this danger, took steps at its recent convention to arouse a public sentiment towards the protection of the native flora.

In an address by the incoming president, J. B. Spencer of Ottawa, it was pointed out that some of the finest plants of the woods have already disappeared and others will follow if their wake unless a more sane attitude possesses the flower pickers who visit the wooded areas from time to time. The fact was disclosed that no less than 23 of the American States have passed laws designed to protect wild plants. Resolutions were made also by the organization and work of the Wild Flower Preservation Society with headquarters in the United States.

This organization through its branches carries on its work chiefly by influencing public sentiment by lectures, newspaper articles and poster campaigns. No attempt is made to prevent the picking of wild bloom, which they point out is done only in a sane and thoughtful manner with due regard for the future. Rules strongly urged are that sufficient flowers should be left to form seed and that plants should not be torn up by the roots. Some species such as the violets, hepatics and others with flower stems rising directly from the roots may be freely picked so long as the plant body is not disturbed. Others, like the Trillium, the newly adopted floral emblem of Ontario, should never be gathered freely, as the flowers cannot be picked without removing all of the foliage and on this depends the maturing of the bulbous root for the following season's crop.

What is needed, Mr. Spencer urged, is the developing of an attitude towards the native flora similar to that which has come to possess the youth of our land over a wide area. Instead of a rush for the gun or the catapult when an unusual bird or animal appears, the normal Magdalen now takes his pleasure, and he has been seen on the bank pointed out, in erecting bird houses and feeding stations, and in other ways making friends with the feathered visitors which come to him year after year or remain throughout the year to add so much to the joys of life. With organized effort this same sentiment can be developed towards the flowers of the fields and the woods.

Musical Prodigy

Seven-Year-Old Australian Violinist May Startle World

Perry Hart, seven-year-old violinist, will startle the world, in the opinion of many Australian music critics.

The girl triumphed at the Sydney Eldestoff, winning three prizes in a row against competitors many years her senior.

Her parents farm at Ewingdale, lonely mountain spot in New South Wales. Seven other children are musical, and self-taught, play either piano, violin or saxophone. Pamela Hart, only two and a half, is already an Eldestoff prize winner.

Perry could read music before she could talk properly and at four years passed top grade, with honors. The Australian music boards examination.

A Taken Of Locality

A Union Jack made of painted metal is to crown the highest peak in Ceylon—the 8,000 feet peak of Pelicula. The flag will commemorate the accession of King Edward VIII, and is to serve as a permanent land-mark and a token of loyalty.

Young Bride (seeking advice): "What does your husband like for a wedding present?"

Experienced Housewife: "Oh, all most anything that I haven't in the house."

Alfalfa In Canada

Gives A Larger Yield Per Acre Than Clover Or Timothy

Alfalfa is a forage crop which has been growing in popularity in Canada since the beginning of the present century. The acreage sown to this crop in 1935 was 762,360 and the yield amounted to 1,958,700 tons valued at \$15,743,000. The average price per ton was \$8.04 and the average yield per acre was 2.57 tons. Alfalfa gives a larger production per acre than is obtained from either clover or timothy. It has been grown for many years at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa and has been found to outyield any other variety of hay. It usually produces two cuttings in a season and a third aftermath for winter protection. It is a deep-rooted perennial plant, drawing much of its nourishment from the subsoil. Like all other legumes it has the property of enriching the soil with nitrogen gained from the air, and it also contributes to the nutrient convention to supply dead leaves and decaying roots. It is of great value as a soil-improvement crop.

The feeding value of alfalfa gives it high rank among all forage crops. All kinds of farm stock like it and thrive on it. For dairy cows it is particularly valuable.

Of the total Canadian crop of alfalfa more than half a million acres are grown in Ontario. Alberta ranks second with nearly 75,000 acres, and British Columbia third with 48,000 acres. Alfalfa is grown under natural precipitation, but in Alberta and British Columbia irrigation is extensively employed. It is a crop which lends itself particularly to closely-settled communities specializing in the dairy industry.

Was Interesting Figure

Originator Of Costumes Was Once Mistaken For King Edward VII.

The death of Willie Clarkson revealed one of the most interesting figures in London's life, writes "An Old Friend" in the London Observer.

Eminent as a stage-maker and famous as an impersonator and originator of costumes, he became a social personality who was never absent from the most important social functions.

He deliberately dressed to make himself a character, and used to allow his hair and beard to grow in fantastic shapes. Wherever he went he selected some appropriate accoutrement which set off his handsome features and imposing manner.

The pride of his life was that he was mistaken for King Edward VII., who knew him intimately and often confessed him about fancy dress.

Baruch Bernhardt was a special friend of his, and he took particular pride in the wig which he played Magdalen now takes his pleasure, and he has been seen on the bank pointed out, in erecting bird houses and feeding stations, and in other ways making friends with the feathered visitors which come to him year after year or remain throughout the year to add so much to the joys of life. With organized effort this same sentiment can be developed towards the flowers of the fields and the woods.

Major Crop

Wheat To Continue To Be Main Crop Of West, Says Speaker

Wheat will continue to be western Canada's major crop declared Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, in an address to the annual meeting of the Manitoba branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, at Winnipeg.

Mr. Taggart dealt with general agricultural conditions, drought and soil drifting.

Measures to be adopted in the future, he said, must include a better system of summer fallowing, bulking and maintenance on the farms of reserves of feed and seed against scarcity, conservation of resources and control of weeds and pests.

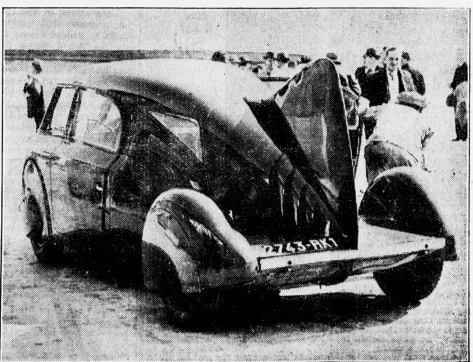
Greatest Top Growth

Sweet clover produces more top growth in a short period of time than any other legume. When conditions are just right the fall growth may amount to three-fourths ton to two tons an acre. Three to six tons are not uncommon in the second year.

In the architecture of eastern Asia, any tower-like structure connected with a temple or serving as a shrine is called a pagoda.

A quest for anyone who really has seen a ghost is on in London.

NEW FRENCH CAR STARTLES PARIS



Frenchmen have to look twice these days before attempting to cross to the other side of the road because it's difficult, they claim, to get out whether the new 1936 French cars are going or coming. One of the latest, designed by M. Andre Dubonnet, above, with its engine placed at the rear end and a tail "fin" at the end of the streamlined body. During trials this car proved 30 per cent. faster than a car of the usual design. Gasoline consumption was also lessened considerably.

Once you have tasted **Christie's SULTANAS**

you'll appreciate why nearly everybody likes their fresh fruit flavoured so much. They are packed with 14 plump, uncrushed Sultanas and baked to a delicious, delicate crispness. That's why they're so extra good.

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Unqualified approval of Turkey's request for permission to fortify the Dardanelles was expressed in the official Soviet organ, Izvestia.

Unconfirmed reports at Halifax said the Canadian National steamships Prince Henry and Prince David may be brought back into service for cruises out of New York.

In the Empire Day program May 24, the Nizam of Hyderabad, believed richest man in the world, will talk for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The British destroyer Scout transported the body of Dr. Leopold Von Hoesch, late German ambassador to Britain, from Dover to Wilhelmshaven.

An increase of 13 per cent. was recorded in the total production of Soviet industry during the first three months of 1936 compared with the same period last year.

The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research reported advances in the fight against pneumonia and the development of a new type of tuberculosis that may aid in diagnosis of tuberculosis.

Deciding it's a bother to unload freight cars at a station, German railroads have experimented in loading the entire car on a motor truck and delivering the whole cargo on the hoof, or wheel.

Prof. Napier Denison, director of the Dominion meteorological observatory at Connaught Heights, has retired, completing more than 37 years in the government meteorological department.

The king has consented to become patron of the National Rifle Association, and the Duke of Gloucester its president. King Edward is continuing the donation of £250 for the king's prize.

Convoys By Destroyers

Art Treasures Loaned To Britain Sent Back To China

Priceless Chinese art treasures recently on exhibition in London, were conveyed by British destroyers, almost like a troupe in wartime, back to China.

The several thousand pieces of art, some of which dates back far before the time of Christ, form the bulk of the Chinese art exhibit held recently at Burlington House. Many other pieces were lent by the royal family and by private collectors.

Years of negotiations were necessary to induce the Chinese government and people to part temporarily with the collection, which was sent to England aboard H.M.S. Suffolk.

Naval Medical Service

A parachute medical service has been organized by a group of 34 surgeons and physicians graduated from the Soviet government parachute school. The doctors will answer urgent calls by plane, descending in parachutes where landing fields are not available. The service has headquarters at the Moscow civil airfield.

The origin of Cambridge University in England is obscure. It probably grew out of a local educational movement during the twelfth century.

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PATENTS

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Jack Miner's Birthday

Famous Naturalist At 71, Counts His Wealth In Friends

Jack Miner celebrated his 71st birthday April 10th. Edgar A. Guest, the Detroit poet, terms him "the best beloved Christian in America"; while Irvin S. Cobb, writer and humorist, says "Jack Miner is the greatest practical naturalist on the planet." An editorial in the "Ottawa Citizen" says: "Not Watt, but a succession of inventors made the steam engine; not Bell, but many electrical experiments made the telephone. Jack Miner, in this sense, has given us the bird sanctuary." In other words, popularized the sanctuary idea.

While his hair is turning somewhat white, otherwise no one can notice the years creeping on him, because he is as active and as enthusiastic in his study of bird life as he was twenty years ago.



JACK MINER, NATURALIST

The world knows he is poor financially, and he says: "My biggest asset is my friends throughout the world, and the good health the good Lord has blessed me with. The friends are something money cannot buy. Some men can count their money, but I can't count my friends."

In his birthday interview, he said: "If I were not for children, doves, birds and music—especially children—I would have no desire to carry on." And his advice to young men was: "Don't work all your life to make a living, but work to live all your life."

When asked what he thought about world affairs, he said: "The hope of the world is more love and the right kind of education, and less buy-sell-point compulsion."

Speaking of religion, he said: "There is too much 'churchanity' and not enough Christianity. The world needs more evangelism and less 'apient.'"

Everybody knows he never uses tobacco in any form, and never drinks anything stronger than water, but he said today, "You cannot judge the size and quality of any man's heart by the smell of his breath."

In closing the interview, he said: "If a man is built of the right material, the more you sit on him the broader it will make him."

"Be sure you're right and then go ahead, because you will be criticized if you do, and you will be criticized if you don't; so, do and be criticized; but to escape criticism, say nothing; do nothing and be nothing."

According to a theory of two English scientists, magnetic storms that interfere with radio and cable service are due to a ring of electric current that surrounds the earth like an explorer's ring.

An explorer reports that he has discovered a bean in Southern Asia that grows at an astounding rate. The usual procedure is to plant the bean in the ground and then jump clear.



The new Wrighley Spearmin Gum Sign on Times Square, New York City, a million dollar project, largest of its kind in the world, was formally dedicated and put into operation on Saturday evening, March 28th.

The sign occupies the entire block on Broadway from 44th to 45th Street on the east side of Times Square. The new sign is a super-structure on the top of a two story steel and concrete building built especially to bear the tremendous weight of the display. This will be a most spectacular tower ten stories high. The signman on the sign has a grin a yard wide. The package of Wrighley's Spearmin is larger than a bicor.

The sign shows gigantic, multi-colored, tropical fish swimming about the sky, the largest fish measuring 42 feet from tip to tail. The fishing mechanism consists of 21 pieces of apparatus, all operating in unison, but no one piece is synchronized with another. The electrical current required for this huge display would serve a city of ten thousand. There are 1,084 feet of neon tubing and almost seventy miles of wire used. The investment on the entire project is a cool million dollars.

Hundreds of thousands of people will pass the sign each day. The number who pass daily through the subway at Times Square is estimated to be almost equal to the population of Toronto.

Have Every Freedom

Spanish Women Not Cloistered As In Old Days

The long-sheltered women of Spain have been coming from behind the romantic iron grills that used to shut them off from the world to invade fields once closed to them.

While 25 years ago the number of women in Spanish universities could be counted on the fingers of the hand, to-day in some of the faculties, such as philosophy and literature in the University of Madrid, there are more women than men.

The republic overnight gave Spanish women the vote and in Madrid more women voters are registered than men. Where a woman, distinguished in some branch of learning used to be a rarity, to-day there are scores of women whose names are known throughout Spain.

Years ago most Spanish girls could not go out unattended until an advanced age. Those in moderate circumstances went with their mothers or married sisters. Those in wealthier families were attended by maids who never left them alone in public for a moment. To-day girls, alone or accompanied by companions of their own age, are seen just as often as in other parts of the world.

Life is just a merry-go-round. We have to work to get a loan and then work twice as hard to get rid of it.

Part of South Africa's government mint in Pretoria may be converted into an ammunition factory.

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Part of South Africa's government mint in Pretoria may be converted into an ammunition factory.

Matched Crochet for Matchless Chic



PATTERN 5539

Have you seen a smarter pair of matching accessories this Spring? And wouldn't they give you new ensemble that finishing touch you crave? The jaunty, dip-brim hat, quickly crocheted in guimpe, its brim in rib stitch, with the same stitch repeated in the purse pad. A braided cord trims both hat and purse.

In pattern 5539 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it, and all of the stitches needed; material required.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (please preferred) to: Harold Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

YOUR GARDEN

In the fairly large garden there is a special place for fruit. This end of the business is a very important one, especially in those not infrequent sections of Canada where the winter is severe and the summer season short. But there is some fruit which may be grown almost up to the Arctic Circle. Under garden conditions where it is possible to grow more than the usual protection, most things can be grown far north of their ordinary environment. Certain it is, it is true, may succumb in a winter such as we experienced in 1933-34, but the trees are not expensive and are easily replaced. Strawberries, gooseberries, currants, Saskatoon berries and cherries are all hardy. In garden fruit the beginner is advised to include more of those things which will produce fresh desserts or salads early in the season when it is difficult or expensive to get imported supplies. In this connection early cherries like the Richmond, early apples such as Yellow Transparent, St. Lawrence and Red Astrachan, or some of the new varieties developed by the Experimental Farm authorities, are worth considering. Where space is very limited it is quite feasible when it is realized that artistic results can be secured. Where the ground slopes sharply this sort of treatment is particularly effective. The irregular building of the well into the ground and the little alpine plants are grown in the rock crevices. Most of these plants originated in the rocky soil of the old lands of the mountainous sections. In rock gardens they change an ugly washed bank into a most attractive miniature garden with a profusion of bloom. In general the seed catalogue will be listed suitable plants with the types of colors and sizes are available from the Danian, Forget-Me-nots, Viola, Primula which grow up to eight inches in height, through the Archduke, Alyssum, Campanula Linnaria, to the taller Geranium, Conium, and Pyrethrum and others.

Chimera play an important part in the scheme of landscape gardening, adding a finishing touch to well-planned gardens. It is remarkable that there are no harmful effects whatever.

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Dividing Of Territory

Nations With Vast Expenses And Those Who Have Not

Nations of the world could be divided into two classes—the "haves" and the "have-nots."—Major-General W. A. Griesbach, of Edmonton, told the United Services Institute of Nova Scotia at its annual meeting in Halifax.

One class, including Great Britain, Russia and France, had vast expenses of productive territory, while the other, including Germany, Japan and Italy, had no room for expanding population.

Sooner or later the British Empire, with its tremendous resources, would be challenged, Senator Griesbach said.

"This may mean war and tribulation for us, but history tells us that the nations are judged in their struggles to survive, to be happy, to be free, to be secure."

Find Ancient Tomb

Huge Underground Vault Is Discovered In China

Obscure points in China's history are expected to be cleared up as result of the finding of a huge, unknown tomb near Hsuehchou, in the northern section of the province.

The tomb dates from about the year 900 A.D. and is made up of many huge vaulted underground chambers that it is described as "big enough for a house for the living rather than for the dead."

Peace Conference

Latin-American Government Would Form League Of American Nations

Proposals from three Latin-American governments that a league of American nations be formed to preserve peace in the western hemisphere were made public by the state department at Washington.

The three nations, the specific suggestions sent to President Roosevelt by the heads of 17 South and Central American states in their formal acclamations of the United States government's invitation to the forthcoming inter-American peace conference.

Proposal From Japan

Naval Commander Suggests Dividing Power In The Pacific

A proposal that power in the Pacific be divided among Great Britain, the United States and Japan was voiced in a book by Commander Tota Ishimura of the Japanese navy. "Let each of the three great powers, in its own sphere of influence, establish a specific suggestion sent to President Roosevelt by the heads of 17 South and Central American states in their formal acclamations of the United States government's invitation to the forthcoming inter-American peace conference."

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Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their 'Grip' on Things



Many people "round 40 think they're 'growing old.' They feel tired and 'weak.' Have headaches, indigestion, stomach upsets. Well, scientists say the cause of all this in a great many cases, is simply old condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acid. When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It's gentle and before you get to bed, that's all. After another "tummy" after the familiar liquid "T" either the powder or the capsules of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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Empress and District
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or Great Britain.

R. S. Sevin Proprietor A. Mackin

Thursday, April 30th, 1936

H. J. Duff left for Calgary,

Rev. C. M. K. Parsons, Angli-
can minister at Sask., is mov-
ing on May 1st, to Lumsden,
Sask.

Morley Bell arrived home
from Saskatoon University on
Wednesday night.

Clifford Lamb, arrived from
Regina, this week, to join his
brother, Clinton on the farm.

Rev. Father Lew. Sullivan,
was a visitor to Pelly, Sask.,
on Tuesday.

A bunch of the young fellows
went to work with the tie
gangs for a few days this week.

Edward L. Young, of Car-
berry, Man., was the guest over
Sunday and Monday, of A. Han-
kin and Mrs. E. S. Sexton.

W. R. Brodie sustained se-
vere facial injuries on Monday
when he fell from the roof of his
store, while assisting in
plugging a leaky roof.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman, of
Blindfold, Alta., arrived back re-
cently from a tour in the
States during the winter months.

Don McNauley was the win-
ner of the first prize in the
"Amateur Hour" contest held
at Leader, Sask., on Wednes-
day night.

Dave Lush is expecting to
attend a meeting of the Alberta
Livestock Breeders' Association,
to be held at Medicine Hat, Fri-
day.

Bill Crocker has been ap-
pointed pound-keeper in con-
nection with his position as
fire-chief. We understand the
corals formerly belonging to
Henry Crozier are to be used
as a pound.

During the past week there
were more travellers in town
with cars than has been the
case during the preceding six
months.

Mrs. McNeill, sr., who has
been resident with her son here
Dr. A. K. McNeill, over an ex-

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

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DENTIST

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Brand Bacon

and

Fish in Season

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tended period, left for her farm
home at Canwood, Sask., last
Friday morning.

The Progress of
Wheat Exports

Expectations of Canadian
wheat for the first eight months
of the crop year total 131,
769,816 bushels or some thirty-
one million bushels more than
for the same period of the pre-
vious year. These figures are
for wheat alone and do not in-
clude flour shipments.

World trade has been very
slow this year, much below last
year's figures which were con-
sidered very small. Last year's
shipments were only 6,000,000
bushels of which Canada sup-
plied a little over 2,000,000 bu-
shels and Australia a little less
than 2,000,000 bushels.

If Canada can only ex-
port 132,000,000 bushels when
Argentina is completely out of
the market, when the United
States is an importer and when
Australia has only an average
crop, what's going to happen
when these conditions change?

To get up to the present ex-
port total Canada has had to
cut her price severely and fore-
go the premium of her high-
class wheat.—Wheat Pool Bud-
get.

Soviet Industry Must Save
From Profits to Aid Labor

Moscow, April 21.—The Soviet
Government directed all indus-
trial enterprises yesterday to set
aside 4 per cent of their ordi-
nary net profits for a fund to
improve living conditions of
the workers.

Fifty per cent of the profits
above the annual production
plan must go to the fund, to be
used principally for improving
Soviet enterprises are permit-
ted to make profits which are
used ordinarily for industrial
expansion.

Italy Closes Grain Exchange

Private trading in wheat

stocks has been prohibited in
Italy and the surplus wheat is
stored in warehouses from
which supplies can be obtained
only on the authority of the
government. The price of
bread flour has remained un-
changed. The price of wheat
for bread purposes is around
\$1.70 a bushel and slightly high-
er for Durum wheat.

People of the Oyen district
are at present perturbed with
the heavy death toll which is
taking place among rabbits. As
many as forty carcasses were
noticed around one of the many
shelters where they have died.

They see in this a possible men-
ace to the health of animals as
well to humans. The dead
rabbits are full of tape-worm
cysts one of which was found to
be as large as a saucer and
full of tape-worm heads. The
cats and dogs eat the carcasses
as well as chickens and pigs if
they have the chance. The
rabbits are said to be subject to
tularemia, a disease communicable
to human beings. People
are being urged to burn the
carcasses of dead rabbits.

Food Poisoning

Food has played an import-
ant role in history. A lack of
food has been a factor in revolu-
tions; the cry of the hungry
masses for bread was heard in
both Rome and Paris and has
been echoed in the most recent.
A deficiency in the quality of
food caused scurvy which de-

stroyed armies and navies. Taint-
ed foods have caused many an
epidemic of national signifi-
cance.

"Food poisoning" is a term
which should be restricted to
the ingestion of such poisons as
arsenic in food. "Food infec-
tion," or intoxication, is a bet-
ter term to express the condi-
tion which results from the use
of foods contaminated with
certain bacteria and their pro-
ducts.

The usual history is that from
two to six hours after eating,
occasionally delayed for as long
as twenty-four hours, there is
abdominal pain, vomiting, chil-
lens, prostration, diarrhoea
and fever. These symptoms oc-
curring among a majority of
people who have partaken of
the same food, the symptom-
described are attributed to the
food.

Spilled meat, or putrefac-
tion, the toxic product of decompo-
sition, used to be blamed. We
now recognise that true po-
isoning occurs rarely, if ever,
because no one would eat meat
so rotten as to contain
ptomaines.

The cause lies in the food eat-
en, but it is really the bacteria
present in the food which do
the harm, for when taken into
the body, they are capable of
producing disease. If the ani-
mal from which food was de-
rived was diseased, the food
may be contaminated with bac-
teria. Generally, however, the
food is contaminated during its
preparation, or while it is stand-
ing around before being used.

Different groups of bacteria
may be responsible for an out-
break of food infection. Meas-
ures of protection should in-
clude having all food prepared
by healthy people who are
cleanly in their habits; food
utensils should be scrupulously
clean; prepared foods, should be
kept covered and on ice until
used.

Botulism is a food toxemia,
it differs from the food infec-
tions in that the symptoms are
caused by the action of the
toxin or poisons produced by
the bacillus botulinus. This
toxin, one of the most powerful
known, gives rise to marked
and alarming nervous manifes-
tations: disturbance of vision;
inability to speak; muscular
weakness; there is no fever.

Usual sources of botulism are
pork, sausage and, in this coun-
try, home-canned vegetables.
Unfortunately, food so contain-

ing may be normal in ap-
pearance, taste and smell. For-
tunately, however, the toxin is
destroyed by heat, so that pro-
tection can be assured by the
simple process of boiling all
canned foods; particularly the
home-prepared variety. Immedi-
ately before use. It need hard-
ly be added that bulged cans
should be discarded, so should
be canned food that shows gas
formation or evidence of spoil-
ing.

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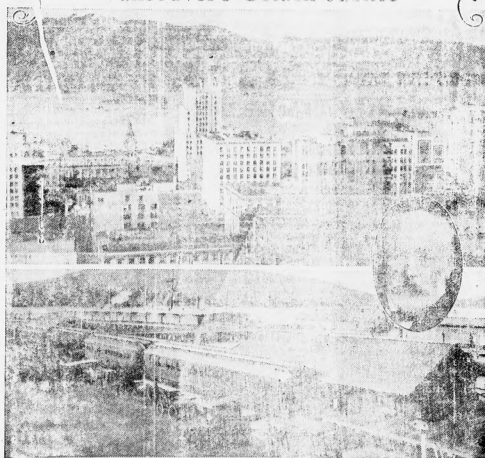
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Vancouver's Golden Jubilee



Fifty years ago the first trans-
continental Canadian Pacific
train, from Montreal to
Vancouver, crossed the Pacific Coast. This
train, now the Golden Jubilee,
celebrates the first half century of its ex-
istence. From before the beginning of
the celebration proper, many
entertaining events will be given in
connection, including a parade, fire-
works, and a grand display of
the city's resources. The Golden Jubilee
celebrations will be given in
connection with the Canada Pacific
Railway on September 7, and
include a grand water parade,
a series of grand pageants,
fireworks, and a grand display of
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